

THE CHAMPION CHRONICLE

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Jock's Waggin' Tongue

Vol. 1

Thursday, July 25, 1935

No. 11

Published in the interest of the residents of Champion and District.

Bill Fey and family were visitors in the district last week end.

Martin Clever reports good pickings. He quotes of 32 bushels the other week's crop right at the coming election so he would put him away a day.

Chat. Mathock's and J. Archibald's friends will be sorry to hear that the 4 plow McCormick they were both hauled Deering WD-10 has suffered during last week's violent power to do all sorts of damage.

Long Coffey's school has undergone a renovation at the hands of painted and Chamberlain, Marshal Wells paints? Why certainly.

We are sorry that we have delayed the report

but we have been unable to find out exactly what Champion's Clamps on the steering was that spent so much time watching the want it and as hand as a dancer at the Stampede.

"Your Hardware Merchants"

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ARMER'S HARDWARE

Residence Phone 28

2.06 Rainfall

In three days last week rains gave the thirsty land a good soaking with a total of 2.06. Many fields will now be assured of a crop, whereas ten might still be held to yield. Twenty may now be expected, some parts will not benefit by the rain as the crops were gone past the stage that it would help, but it will provide feed for stock by reviving the pastures and increasing the weed growth from which a certain amount of feed may be gathered.

Liberal Meetings

Liberal Candidate for the Little Bow constituency, Mr. L. H. Stack, K. C. and Mr. Winston Churchill of Calgary addressed a meeting Friday evening, July 19th, at Champion. In spite of the conditions of the roads the meeting was well attended. Mr. Stack expounded Liberal principles and Mr. Churchill dealt with monetary reform. After the address the meeting was thrown open for a question period. During the course of his address, Mr. Stack stressed the fact that a change in the monetary affairs of the country is necessary before we can again enjoy prosperity; but decried the advisability of entering into any fantastic theories such as are being advocated over the air.

Expresses Views

Mr. L. H. Stack, Liberal Nominee for the Provincial Riding of Little Bow, assisted by Mr. Winston Churchill of Calgary, held very successful meetings at Vulcan, Carmangay and Head of the Hills on Friday evening. Mr. Stack announces that he is extremely well pleased with the reception of his outline of Liberal policies at each point.

Howson To Speak
Carmangay, Vulcan



Mr. W. R. Howson, K. C., Leader of the Liberal Provincial Party, was accompanied by supporting L. H. Stack, K. C. Liberal Candidate for the Riding of the Little Bow, in address public meetings in Carmangay at 2.30 p.m. Friday afternoon, July 26th. At Vulcan in the Vulcan Theatre at 8.00 p.m. Friday, July 26th. At Lacombe at 2.00 p.m. Saturday, July 27th and at Milo at 8.00 p.m. Saturday, July 27th. At these various meetings the Liberal Platform will be fully dealt with. The meetings are open and an invitation is extended to all to attend.

Now the talk is politics.

Large Gathering To Hear Mr. Blackmore

A capacity audience listened to a lucid exposition of Social Credit principles at the Community hall Tuesday evening when Mr. Blackmore, of Raymond was the guest speaker. Rev. Peter Dawson, the newly appointed Social Credit candidate received quite an ovation when he appeared on the platform.

Harold Tindall performed the duties of chairman in an able manner. Previous to the meeting the weekly broadcast from Calgary with Mr. Aberhart speaking was listened to through the courtesy of Clarence Purcell.

S. Credit Candidate

Rev. Peter Dawson was officially notified by the Advisory Board that he was chosen Social Credit candidate for the Little Bow constituency.

Rev. Dawson came to Champion in October, 1930 and has served Champion and district as minister of the United Church.

Born in Maybole, Ayrshire, Scotland, he came to Canada in 1911 and has resided in Alberta since 1913.

He is a graduate of St. Stephen's Theological College, Edmonton and since his graduation in 1927 has served the United Church in Sedgewick and Champion.

Here Last Summer

Dr. Ivar Lefsrud, 34, of Edson, Alta., is dead at Stereo on the Alberta Coal Branch as the result of injuries suffered when he was thrown from a speeder against a pile of ties. Dr. Lefsrud was on holiday relief for the mine doctor at Stereo and was rushing to answer a call when a wheel flew off the speeder. He suffered severe shoulder injuries and was without medical attention until next day. Plans to fly a doctor to Stereo proved impractical.

A verdict of accidental death was returned by a coroner's jury.

The body was removed to Viking, Alta., his former home, for burial.

Dr. Lefsrud had many friends here, having taken Dr. Freeze's place last summer.

From The Carmangay Sun

(Twenty Years Ago)

Champion's annual celebration held on Monday, July 19th was a good one. There was a large crowd present and the programme of sport kept the crowd interested every minute. The first event was a ball game between Champion and Vulcan, the score being 5-3 in favor of Vulcan. Then came the trap shooting competition for the McNaughton cup and a purse of \$25.00. The gun clubs of Champion, Vulcan and Carmangay took part and Vulcan won the cup by the narrow margin of one target. The team scores were: Vulcan 55, Champion 84, Carmangay 75. Corporal Mann of Carmangay was second high man for the shoot, breaking 22 birds out of 25.

The horse races were very keenly contested, a number of Indians being present and on the free-for-all, the Indian race and relay race and finished second in the ladies' race.

In the evening Champion easily defeated Stoney playing football the score being 3-0. A dance in the hall brought a very successful day to a close.

Champion Theatre

Wednesday, July 31st

"When

A Man's A Man"

A picture you will enjoy

Wednesday July 31st Show at 8.30

Alberta Wheat Pool's Policies and Actions are governed,

first, last and always by a desire to improve the lot of the wheat growers of this province

In Return the organization seeks support in the way of patronage of its elevators

IT'S TOO LATE TO ORDER INSURANCE AFTER A LOSS OCCURS.

LIBERTY'S CANADIAN HALL OF FAME NO. 6

When Elwood Alexander Hughes, general manager of the Canadian National Exhibition, started with that institution he was paid \$2 a week. He gets more now.

He is 50 and considerately more important to have him as a member of Canada's first Olympic team (1908) than to be the fastest man for the world's biggest annual race. Five feet five and a half inches, broad shoulders, brown hair and eyes. At 20 was national running champion, five and ten miles.

We based in Ireland for singing the "Maple Leaf Forever." At 12 had saved enough to receive Royal Canadian Society medal. Was a canoe champion. Mr. G. George Young won California-to-Golden Gate International swim, a world champion, race for Toronto, permed the world's fastest swimmer. Won up prizes and put race over as much as it has become a pastime.

Wanted to be a jockey and started in the ranks who took him to the stables. Gets terribly excited racing—if he has to win.

Married Florence Raymer. Has one daughter at college. Likes golf, tennis, canoe trips, crowds and his job.

G. Kelly McLean INSURANCE AGENCY

It was 'on to Lethbridge' Monday morning, cars were revelling early to see the big parade.

The FIRESIDE PHILOSOPHER

By ALFRED BIGGS

Learn to radiate happiness.

All wealth is produced by labor.

Indiscriminate giving is no help.

As well drink poison as be jealous.

It is hard for little minds to forgive.

Prosperity and humility rarely live together.

The rich are in bondage to their wealth.

If you cannot obey, you are unfit to command.

Green tea drinkers will find a sheer delight in the exquisite flavour of Salada Japan tea. Try a package.

"SALADA"

JAPAN TEA

The Country Weekly Newspaper

"What do you think of the future of country newspapers?"

This question was asked Mr. Wright A. Patterson by a teacher of journalism at the University of Alberta. The teacher in his course of instruction in which the interests and efforts of big city dailies and periodicals to increase circulation in rural sections was noted, and the editorial content of these publications discussed. In answer, Mr. Patterson painted a picture of the future as he sees it.

Admitting that there is a place for the small weekly newspaper, and there is and probably more room dedicated so than on the part of Western Canadian editors, he said, "I am in a position to be instrumental, improved, developed, and are our Western Canadian editors alive to the situation and endeavoring to meet it? If they are, they will undoubtedly receive the public support they will so deserve."

Both weekly newspaper publishers and the reading public will be interested in Mr. Patterson's answer, as it is presented in a recent issue of The Publishing Analyst. While a copy is too lengthy for complete reproduction this column, except may be given.

"There has been, within the last quarter of a century, a radical change in the people of the rural communities—the people of the towns and on the farms. Up to a quarter of a century ago, these communities were self-centred, simple, self-sufficient, and self-satisfied. They had a day's task for the day, and their family to get as far away from town as the market town, possibly not more than three or four miles away. The only form of conveyance was the farm wagon, or the horse and buggy. The roads were narrow stretches of dirt that were, during portions of the year practically impassable. From one year to another the vast majority of the rural people—the people of the towns and farms—got along with minimum of education, no personal and family children, who went away to school. The students at universities were largely from the cities and the number attending universities was small as compared to the present time."

"Under such conditions the horizon of the rural family was extremely limited. They had practically no contact with the outside world and quite naturally the interests of these rural people centred about themselves and their neighbors."

"The country newspaper that catered to that local interest, that recorded the events in which the people of each community played a part, was satisfactory to the people of these communities. To this local news coverage, many editors added some general news and entertainment material and made for that time a satisfying newspaper that met very rural demands."

"Today conditions are radically different. The automobile and good roads have made travel possible. The day's trip is now to the city any-where from 50 to 300 miles distant from the rural home. The World War tested the people of the rural family and tested them to the limit and associated them with news from every section of the nation, and with every class. It sent them across the ocean into far distant lands. It widened their horizon to include practically the entire world and all classes of people and all forms of activities. It gave them a new outlook and new interests. That was 18 and 20 years ago. The farm and town boys of the World War days are now the men, the heads of families, of the rural communities of today."

"The radio has brought the world to the rural community broadside. It has widened the view of the people of these communities until it includes all Canada, the United States, England, France, Japan, Australia and every known point in the world."

"To the universities to-day and a large percentage of the students are from the towns and the farms. These young people are acquiring for themselves a knowledge of the sciences from which they come, an increased interest in national and world affairs, in history in the making, in the arts and sciences and in literature."

"As a class the rural audience of to-day is a more intelligent audience than that of the city. The people of the towns and farms have to-day a wider interest than the average individual of the city. They are in no sense provincial."

"It is such an audience the country newspaper of to-day and to-morrow must appeal to if it is to live. It must bring to them intelligent interpretations of what is happening throughout the world because it is to-day their world, and they know that it is happening directly concerns them in their daily lives. The cotton farmers of the Southern States know that happenings in far away Egypt may affect the price of cotton in their local market. They know that should war come between Italy and Ethiopia, it might affect the regulation of the waters of the Blue Nile and so affect the cotton crop of the Egyptian Sudan and create a larger demand and higher price for American cotton—their cotton. The wheat farmers of Western Canada know that drought in Russia, in Argentina, in Australia, in France or many other sections of the world would certainly raise the price they would get for their wheat."

"The people of the towns and farms insist upon keeping in touch with those national and world affairs that have a direct bearing on their lives. They expect the newspaper they buy to bring to them interpretations of such happenings. They do not want rumors and surmise, but they do want statements of what such facts mean. They will buy the newspaper that gives them such information."

"Weekly newspaper editors are awakening to these new conditions. They are realizing that it is quality not quantity of reading matter that is demanded and that the demand can be met in the limited space of eight to 10 or 12-page papers, giving them room to cover the community happenings and reporting the main events of the nation and the world, and a reasonable amount of international news."

"For the paper that does these things there is a future. Such a paper will cover all of the to-day's national and world interests of its readers and will make it so meet the newspaper needs as to leave no necessary place for a paper from the outside. For such a paper there is a future, greater than that of the paper and the majority of the editors of country newspapers are aware of these things. The small minority that are not, or do not awaken will, in time, pass out of the picture."

Forget Time Off

L. F. Lorne, president D. & H. Railaway says: "When you look over the people who get to the top you'll still find that they're the people who followed the old, round way of working for the dinkum until they got where they wanted to get, people who forgot about time off."

One Explanation

Some surprise is expressed by an American sports journal at the return of the bicycle to popularity. It may be due to the fact that the Winnipig Tribune that so many people desire to combine a sense of safety with the thrill of rounding a curve on two wheels.

Reclamation Work

Application For Farmers Keep Farming In and Work Progress

Hon. Robert E. Archibald, minister of agriculture, received a report from Dr. E. S. Archibald, director of experimental farms and chairman of the advisory committee which has the responsibility of work in hand. The report indicated active co-operation from the western farmers to the undertaking.

Up to date 80 townships in southwestern Alberta have joined in the communal effort by each farmer to agree to follow the advice of the departmental experts in cropping their lands, sowing grasses and in other ways co-operate to protect the country from soil drifting and other erosion.

Applications for engineering and other assistance in the construction of water conservations are being received. This assistance is asked for in the construction of dug-outs, small irrigation dams for farm and range crop production, flood schemes and pumping schemes. "They are pouring into the departments at the rate of 60 to 100 a day," the report states.

"On July 5, there were 102 applications from groups of farmers asking for assistance in dugouts and small water dams, averaging 25 farms per application." There were many other applications from individual farmers.

"Over 70 applications have been received and a certain amount of engineering investigating already done on many of these for the construction of community dams for domestic and farm irrigations, or animal in transit water supply," the report said.

"Among those which have already been found feasible by the engineering staff are Wainwright, Lethbridge, and Medicine Hat. These include Wainwright, Medicine Hat, Crystal City, and others.

"An engineering staff consisting of one senior engineer, nine engineers, and one junior engineer has reported for duty and works to the departmental experts in the field of engineering which has supplied necessary instruments, are busily engaged in field engineering work. Reports with recommendations are coming in from these engineers rapidly."

New Form Of Flight

Man In Florida Has Used Wings With Success

The idea of strapping "wings" on one man was elaborated in some detail by Leonardo da Vinci. At the Science Museum in London, Scotland, a model of the original "Ornithopter" designed by Vinci in 1490. It is a beautiful work but never flew. It seems now that a new form of flight has been made practicable by Clem Sohn, known as the "human bat." He can fly with a new wing over Daytona Beach, Florida, with "wings" of his design attached to his arms and "webbed feet."

The earliest dreamers who sighed for the wings of a man could have done the same if only they had had wings of slightly different size. A parachute has made bird-like flight possible. Once the man has thrown himself from an airplane at a suitable height he has only to fall 1,000 feet to gather a speed of 100 to 150 m.p.h.

They fell rapidly, until 300 feet above the ground, when the center of Kraskoff's reserve chute and opened it in time to check their fall. Both landed safely.

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They fell rapidly, until 300 feet above the ground, when the center of Kraskoff's reserve chute and opened it in time to check their fall. Both landed safely.

Reclamation Work

Application For Farmers Keep Farming In and Work Progress

Hon. Robert E. Archibald, minister of agriculture, received a report from Dr. E. S. Archibald, director of experimental farms and chairman of the advisory committee which has the responsibility of work in hand. The report indicated active co-operation from the western farmers to the undertaking.

Up to date 80 townships in southwestern Alberta have joined in the communal effort by each farmer to agree to follow the advice of the departmental experts in cropping their lands, sowing grasses and in other ways co-operate to protect the country from soil drifting and other erosion.

Applications for engineering and other assistance in the construction of water conservations are being received. This assistance is asked for in the construction of dug-outs, small irrigation dams for farm and range crop production, flood schemes and pumping schemes. "They are pouring into the departments at the rate of 60 to 100 a day," the report states.

"On July 5, there were 102 applications from groups of farmers asking for assistance in dugouts and small water dams, averaging 25 farms per application." There were many other applications from individual farmers.

"Over 70 applications have been received and a certain amount of engineering investigating already done on many of these for the construction of community dams for domestic and farm irrigations, or animal in transit water supply," the report said.

New Form Of Flight

Man In Florida Has Used Wings With Success

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MISS ALADDIN

—By—

Christina Whiting Parmenter
Author Of
"One Wide River To Cross";
"The Unknown Port"; Etc.

CHAPTER IX.—Continued

"You might use the next ten years pass my house and never come into the woods. It's terrible step, and I ain't attempted it for years, though Tubbs and I got engaged to be married up under the old pine. You find our 'nithals cut in the trees, and when we see 'em, Victor Tubbs is a real good fellow. If you run into anybody from the Adam ranch, Nancy, tell 'em we'll want extra miles to-morrow. And would you mind peekin' in my bedroom window and see if Tubbs is sleepin'?" He's got a delicate stomach, and his supper didn't set good last night."

Suppressing a smile at this unique request, Nance promised, and started her way. The trail was a narrow one, and it was impossible not to feel a thrill at this unbelievable December day. The sun was warm; yet the paper reported a blizzard raging in New England! It seemed incredible; and next week, Nance must have been in the Firestone Club would be gay with winter sports.

"I wouldn't be any warmer," she concluded herself, as the homesickness she had supposed vanished, took his head again. "I'd be at Edgerton's wimpish dither for Mother, or stopping up holes in the fence brought in by Phil. Here's the Tubbs abode already. I must see Victor's asleep."

This brought a smile, and homesickness retired to that place where such things were forgotten; out-servants. As they neared the cabin, a back a space from the road, was a one-story affair covered with tree-bark, and almost hidden in a grove of stunted pines. Nance went softly up the trail, and then stopped short, drawing a sharp breath. By pressing her face against the glass she made out an ornate iron bedstead on which the recumbent Tubbs was snoring peacefully; while one of his wife's rich layer cakes and an open jackknife stood on a nearby shelf.

Thinking of Victor's "delicate stomach," the girl chuckled as she turned away. No wonder his supporters failed to digest! Should she tell Nance? Nance decided against this, as it would be that Cousin Columbine should hear the story, he was too good to keep.

She still smiled as she resumed her walk; but that path into the woods seemed to elude her. Concluding that she must be lost, Nance stopped to escape the dust, and from an approaching truck, and recognizing the hatless figure of Matthew Adam, hailed him as he was about to pass.

Although one protest or another, Matt had dropped in every day of the past two weeks, Nance had not seen Matthew since his blushing exit after colliding with Aurora. He was blushing now, the girl observed, and wondered if he had been to see her a new doctor for her special benefit! She said, as a shy smile hovered across his face on recognizing her: "Sorry to make you stop if you're in a hurry, but Aurora wants more milk tomorrow. And will you tell me how I can reach that hill? I've lost my way."

As Matt slid lightly from the truck to stand beside her, Nance was again impressed with the young man's appearance. His blush had

subided; but something told her that he was struggling with embarrassment and furious with himself because of it.

"You should have turned off just after you passed Aurora's," he said, "but it's no wonder you missed the trail, so few go up that way. It's an easier climb from the other side. If—if you don't mind riding on the truck I'll take you 'round."

"Stockings!" said Nancy, and wondered if Matt, following close behind, had made the offer out of politeness, and thus responded: "Aren't you too busy?"

"Not busy at all; but this truck is a second cousin to Methuselah, and—"

Nancy laughed. "You needn't apologize for the truck! I'm tickled to go for a ride in anything at all. My feet have had plenty of use since I struck Pine Ridge, and that tempted me, and the day to last it glowed."

With Matt's assistance she had reached the seat, and said, as they backed around: "Is it far to the other side of the hill?"

"A couple of miles, maybe." "I wonder. Why thought it was only a step?"

"To the top of that hill? Well, it's not much more, from here; but it's pretty steep, and we can ride half way up from the side. My mother used to take me there on picnics when we were kids."

Seeing that the young man's embarrassment had dropped away when he spoke of his mother, Nance grasped the cue.

"You know the young man's embarrassment had dropped away when he spoke of his mother, Nance grasped the cue.

"Cousin Columbine tells us that Mrs. Adam is—well, what she said."

"I've Adam is a grand success as a mother?"

"I'll say she is!" Matt faced her, smiling, and said that he had completely forgotten himself at last. Then the boy dyed his face again, and—well, never imagined such a face. "I didn't know there was anything—but that—but—"

"I know what you mean," smiled Nance, coming to his rescue, "though I think Columbine meant just what you were saying. I think it would be nice to have such enviable reputations! How did your mother manage it with all four of you?"

She couldn't resist teasing him a little, but it was kindly fate which turned him into a boy again. "I know," she said, "you'll run right out anything above the average; but that—but—"

Matt beamed, as pleased with her enthusiasm as if he were responsible for the visit.

"Keep on," he told her, "you'll run right out lightning. That tree is practically on the summit; and there isn't a fine view for miles."

"How could there be?" Nance asked, astonished at the foot of the ancient tree. Pine Ridge, the mountains lay stretched before her—behind her—on every side; valleys that would be green as emeralds in summer; deep gorges; snow-capped peaks. "It's almost too beautiful to be true," she said at last. "Why hasn't one ever built a home here on this spot?"

Matt tapped the old red tree trunk, shied clear of bark where lightning had done its work.

"I guess it would be too good a tree! This is the highest point in several miles. Any tree would be a thunder shover? If so, you'd better pack your truck before the middle of May!"

"Are the showers as bad?"
(To Be Continued)

"Oh, come on," laughed Nancy. "I wasn't keen on solitude, if that's what you mean. And if you've got time to play around for an hour, I'd be awfully pleased to meet you. Jack was upstairs, and we were waiting for Columbine to nap, and Aurora was too much inclined to give advice so I ran away."

Matthew laughed softly. It was a pleasant laugh and his voice was pleasant too, though Nancy, when he forgot himself and spoke naturally.

"Aurora Tubbs strikes me completely dumb," he told her; "and when I'm one of her strong points, it's hard to keep up with her to college—things like that was the last word in foolishness. What's she found to pick at about you?"

"Stockings!" said Nancy, and wondered if Matt, following close behind, had made the offer out of politeness, and thus responded: "Aren't you too busy?"

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Nancy whirled about. This was the strongest young man she had ever come across, and when he stammered with confusion, and the next was saying something amazing as it was unexpected. Their eyes met as she turned, and they both laughed, and laughing, felt better acquainted.

"I wonder," repeated the girl as she started forward, "where Cousin Columbine gets her?"

"You mean the boudoir?" Nance nodded because the train was a step higher, and she found herself a little short of breath.

"She gets 'em where she gets 'em," the boy grumbled. "She's slow down, Miss Nancy, without turning. 'Was I going too fast?'"

"Too fast for your own good, at that," he said. "It takes time to get accustomed when you're transplanted from sea level. Their cutting grows less sharp, less keen."

I wonder if the builder's thought Does not, in longing, sometimes wing Back to this hope which came to mind? This poor, erred, ruined thing?

Once I built so dear, God, I yearn For vistas cloud-brushed, sun-sweat, vast!

Who knows? Perhaps I shall return to these forsaken crests at last!

Talking About House-Flies

Long Bicycle Trip

Pedals Machine From Nova Scotia To Vancouver

A 20-year-old jobless farmhand from Nova Scotia has a bit of advice to pass on to ambitious young Canadians who are unemployed and determined to keep up their morale and good health.

His advice is—do something. Two months ago Hubert Smith of Amherst, N.S., packed a few belongings including some blankets and a bicycle and set out on his bicycle to start out.

Recently he arrived in Vancouver, ruddy-faced, happy and in the best of health after cycling 3,750 miles over Canadian highways with his 80-pound load.

A Favorite Instrument

Malayans Like Bungies And Have Learned To Play Them

The Malayans like the bungies, and they play them as well. It is only 18 months since the instrument was introduced to them, but already the jobless military forces have given their first public performance, and it was a great success. It was at a military tattoo arranged as a farewell to the Sultan, a Scotsman who hails from Edinburgh. He is commander-in-chief of the forces, before her departure for Europe.

Other festival days are not guaranteed

TODAY'S BEST BUY

SENTINEL TIRES
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AT A PRICE
AS LOW AS
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5.00/19 - \$9.50
5.25/18 - \$10.75
5.50/17 - \$11.50

With each Sentinel Tire you get a written guarantee that assures you freedom from cuts, bruises, blisters and other road hazards except punctures for 6 months. And, even though Sentinel Tires are guaranteed for this period, they are good for much longer.

Take advantage of present low prices to replace worn tires. See the nearest Firestone Dealer today.

GUARANTEED BY THE NAME
Firestone

British Short Wave Programs

To Be Featured Over Canadian Radio Commission Network

Rebroadcasting throughout Canada of British short wave programs will eventually become a regular feature in the national network programs of the Canadian Radio Broadcasting Commission.

After months of experimenting the commission has constructed near Galt, a powerful short wave receiving station which will pick up British Broadcasting Corporation programs and relay them direct to CFCO in Ottawa. There they will later be put out over the commission's network.

With the powerful new receiver in stations in England, France, Germany and other European countries what is known as the great circle route will be established.

Because of the difference in time which makes it inconvenient to Canadian listeners to hear British programs direct, the daily programs will not be relayed in, but Blattner, Broadcast Director, has suggested that gesture is right if we put the hands to the ear as if to listen to the messages from "the other world. This is the attitude in which our minds assume if we have a standing place above and beyond the stars and confusion of this mortal world.

Investigate Wreck

Charge Made That S.S. Millipool Was Not Seaworthy

Chipped, worn, ill-kept S.S. Millipool, which went down last October in the Atlantic with a loss of 36 lives, was an "old wreck" when heard in London at the board of inquiry.

French regulations may now force the owner to declare the vessel unseaworthy if he wants to sail again.

It is the opinion of human life insurance companies that the ship is not seaworthy.

Cleaning up unsanitary, fly-scarred, ill-kept messes, and keeping food and drink covered and cupboard doors closed, using screens on doors and windows, and making use of the safest, cleanest, surest methods of killing all flies is the best way to keep the flies off during the winter.

It is the opinion of health authorities that the flies are the chief carriers of disease.

It is the opinion of human life insurance companies that the ship is not seaworthy.

A most thrilling sport has been developed among Frenchmen, who climb down precipitous hills on a sled that has been designed to which a parachute is attached.

Little Helps For This Week

Speak Lord: for Thy servant hereath. I Samuel 3:9.

Though heralded with ought of

Or outward sign or show, though sign'd in the inward ear it whispers 'tis and low: Though drooping as the manna fell.

Unseen, yet from above, though as dew-fall, hid, he it with love.

Thy Father's call of love, G. Whittier.

This is one result of the attitude into which we are put—unconscious by purity, by calmness, that which makes it difficult to catch the silence in which to watch what the will of God concerning us if we think no more of ourselves than we think of God, if we seek our own but those of God, if we are prepared to take all things as God's dealings with us, then may we have a chance from time to time to catch what God has to tell us. In the human realm, the attitude is right if we put the hands to the ear as if to listen to the messages from "the other world. This is the attitude in which our minds assume if we have a standing place above and beyond the stars and confusion of this mortal world.

Regulations in France

Government Has Control Over Farmers To Great Extent

No farmer in France, according to the Ministry of Agriculture, may leave the country during the year in question. On April 1 every year the French farmer must declare the area he has sown to wheat, and on August 1 every holder of more than a ton of wheat or flour must declare his holdings to the government.

Red and green are the most important colors used in traffic signals, the colors most commonly confused by persons who are color blind.

Half a century ago these bad times would have been good times.

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You'll save a model cost before half the job is used. That's because this heavy waxed paper keeps left-overs fresh, moist and flavorful. Ask for Appleford's Para-Sani because of the exclusive knife edge cutter on the box.

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Even the most stubborn itching of eczema, pimples, mosquito and other skin afflictions can be stopped almost immediately. Try this now, and you'll be stopped instantly. A 35¢ trial potter, to back. D. D. D. is of ITALIAN BALM.

"It wasn't a bit of trouble," stammered Matthew. "I mean—I didn't in the least mind—I—" "I'm glad to know that the experience wasn't unpleasant," broke in Nancy, smiling. "I get out here!" (as Matt had the color of a tomato, stopped the engine.) "And do I keep it straight until I reach the top?" "I'd better show you the way, hadn't I? That is—unless—unless you'd rather go alone. I—I don't want to butt in if—"

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The Champion Chronicle

L. A. STARCK
Editor and Publisher

Thursday, July 25 1935

Cohen and his wife had been dining out. When he was handed the bill, Cohen scrutinized it closely, and said to the manager: "I say, you've charged us for dessert. We never touched it."

"But", explained the manager, "regardless of whether you ate it or not, it was there for you."

"There you are", remarked Cohen as he handed over the money in payment of the bill.

The manager counted the money and discovered that it was five shillings short. Upon being informed of the deficit, Cohen replied: "That was for kissing my wife!"

"Ahmed" said the manager. "I didn't kiss your wife!"

"Don't you own fault", concluded Cohen as he walked out.

"She was there, wasn't she?"

No Candidate To Run

P. Patterson was elected vice-president and H. Gill on the executive of this constituency formed Monday night in Vulcan when it was decided not to run a candidate for this constituency D. M. Duggan, Provincial leader addressed the meeting.

To Discuss Grade XII

A meeting will be held in the auditorium of the public school on Monday, July 29th, at 8 p.m. to discuss the matter of teaching Grade XII in the Champion high school during the coming year. The parents of interested students are requested to attend.

AND THAT'S A CONSTITUTIONAL RIGHT

A telephone pole never hit an auto except in self defense.

Local & General

Miss Helen Bastin returned to Calgary Tuesday.

Mrs. D. Watkins is spending the week in Lethbridge.

Mrs. Price returned home from Edmonton this week.

D. Gadett of Lethbridge is visiting his uncle, C. Lucia.

Mrs. W. G. Lethbridge of Cardston was a Champion visitor Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. U. S. Alexander attended the Lethbridge stampede on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. M. G. Clever left this week for Lethbridge and Waterton.

W. J. Bell of Vulcan will be minister of Champion church during August.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Mark have taken up house keeping over Mr. McCullough's store.

Miss Barbara Dow left to-day for Saskatoon where she will visit the Misses McMath's.

Mr. and Mrs. R. I. Baker and family accompanied by J. H. Bastin left to-day for Calgary.

Miss Sparkie returned on Sunday, having had an enjoyable holiday at Baut and other points.

Miss R. Baker and Miss M. Young of North Battleford are visiting Mr. and Mrs. R. I. Baker.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Anderson and family are spending the week visiting relatives at Nanton.

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Collins and family expect to leave at the end of this week for Waterton Lakes where they will spend two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Fry and Gerald, Miss Beulah Fry and Miss Edna Anderson of Spokane spent last week visiting in Champion.

A Social credit picnic is announced to be held in Carmagay on Wednesday, July 31st at which there will be two or three speakers.

The Misses Laura and Rose Compion arrived home last week after spending a holiday in Calgary. Miss Jean and John Hensdale returned with them to visit in Champion.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Voisey have as their guests Mrs. W. H. Stevenson of Brookfield, Mass., Mrs. E. Fox of Vancouver and Mr. J. Voisey also of Vancouver.

The severe electric storms of the past week resulted in considerable damage to the local electric light lines. Repairmen were kept busy day and night.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Stagg and daughter Vera of Edmonton visited with Mrs. Stagg's mother, Mrs. T. Gill on Sunday. They are on their way to Waterton.

A number of C. G. L. T. girls left for Willow Creek on Wednesday where they will camp for a few days. They were accompanied by Mrs. Gilroy and Mrs. Chapman.

Among Champion hollidaying at Waterton Lakes are: Mrs. G. M. Campbell, Mrs. J. D. Henderson, Miss M. Cameron, Mr. and Mrs. F. Clever, Miss Longfellow Clever, Miss Helen Higgins, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. McEntyre, Alex Loutif, Harry Taylor and Jack Kellips.

For Sale

A new Coleman, instant gas, three burner camp with oven, at a reduced price. Enquire at Chronicle office.

Champion Lodge
A. F. & A. M.
G. R. A.

Meets second Thurs.
day in each month. Visiting brethren welcome.

J. H. HIGGINS G. L. DEPUE,
W. M. Secretary

HERBERT J. MABER
SOLICITOR, BARRISTER, NOTARY
VULCAN

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every Thursday

Dr. H. NEWTON HEAL
DENTAL SURGEON
In Champion Thursday
and Friday.

For Sale

A good house eighteen years old, a bungalow with good frame and a set of single harness. Apply to W. H. McLean, Beulah Hill, Alta. Phone 10:05.

Card of Thanks

Tommy Doyle wishes to thank those who sent flowers to him while in the hospital. Mr. Sisson, Rose and Laura Chapman and Teddy Davis, and those who visited him. Mr. and Mrs. Money, Mrs. Cowell, Mrs. Gottenburg and others.

Lethbridge Experimental Station Letter

Warble Flies, Bots, and Gophers

The writer of this weekly letter was recently in a local drug store and was surprised to note a display of preparations for the control of warbles and gophers. In conversation with the druggist it was learned that there was considerable demand for such preparations, and as this is the incorrect time of the year for effective control measures to be practiced it appeared that a number of farmers are misinformed regarding these pests. It occurred to us that a weekly letter telling what to do at this season of the year would be as valuable as one telling what to do at the proper time.

Each of the three pests, warble flies, bot flies and gophers cause considerable damage annually. Fortunately effective control measures have been developed for at least two of them, and it is only a matter of organized timely application of these measures that is required, but any attempt at the destruction of these pests during the summer months will be largely a waste of time, money and energy. It is true that this is the time of the year when they are in evidence but it is also the time of the year when control measures are least effective.

The warble fly, or bot fly as it is commonly known, is most prevalent during the months of June, July and August, on bright warm days. The fly neither bites nor stings but simply deposits its eggs

on the hairs of the legs, flanks and bellies of cattle, but this is sufficient to cause stampeding of herds. The fly never feeds but apparently exists only to reproduce.

No satisfactory means of destroying the flies has been developed, but it has been discovered that an effective control of this pest can be obtained by destroying the grubs or warbles during the late winter and early spring months when they are to be found in the backs of cattle. The only practical method of preventing the attack of the flies is to provide a dark, shady shelter for the cattle during the summer months, as the flies work only in bright sunlit areas.

Bot flies are in the same category as the warble flies in as much as the flies are troublesome at this time of the year whereas the greatest damage from the bots is caused during the winter months. Treating horses for the destruction of bots during the spring or summer is of little or no value as most of the bots will have passed out of the digestive tract of the horse. The proper time to treat for the destruction of bots is midwinter when danger of reinfection is largely over. Very little can be done in destroying the botfly, but relief can be given on horse from the attack of the flies by the use of various appliances which interfere with their attacks, and also by providing shade for horses that are not working.

The last item, gophers, to be dealt with in this letter present quite a different problem but probably causes as great losses as the other two pests. It is really surprising the amount of damage which can be observed in some fields where control measures have not been applied. Too many farmers wait with their control measures until the time of the year when the damage is being done, whereas the early spring when feed is scarce and before young are produced is the logical time for the use of poison baited bait.

BARONS CELEBRATION
FRIDAY 2nd AUGUST
Baseball Races Softball
Monster Dance

CHAMPION GROCETERIA

Libby's Dill Pickles, gallon tins, each..... 75c
Libby's Tomato Juice, 14 1/2 oz. tins, each..... 10c
Carrots in bunches, each..... 5c
Heinz Sandwich Spread, 17 oz. jars, each..... 45c
Eagle brand Milk, 4 tins for..... 95c
Eagons Orange Marmalade, gem quart sealers..... 50c
Libby's Corn Beef, 1 lb. tins, each..... 15c

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E. LATIFF

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